

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VII

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1933

No. 4

FRESHMEN PREPARING TO MEET SOPHOMORES IN ANNUAL CLASSIC

AIM TO END FROSH RULES

Sophomores Retain Dignity And Refuse To Comment On Merits Of Either Team

The Freshman Class has been more than busy lately practicing for the annual classic gridiron clash with the Sophomores on Wednesday afternoon. As usual, the freshies are putting emphasis on "getting prepared", and have high hopes of a victory with its subsequent emancipation from the tyrannical "Frosh Rules" imposed on them by the second year men.

Good Material

This hope of a victory is based upon something more substantial than enthusiasm, since the varsity line of last year's Loyola High School eleven, from tackle to tackle will take part in the melee. Pup Stromberg, a regular mid-western cornhusker has the makings of a strong wingman; Barber was a star back at Severn; while "Flashlight" Herrmann was a track star at Mt. St. Joe. Wells was Loyola High's regular center last year

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"Rec" Room Popular Resort, Celebrates First Anniversary

New Equipment Obtained And Interior Decorated By The Management

The indoor-sport fans of the College were agreeably surprised at the formal opening of the Recreation Room some time ago. A new color-scheme of maroon and cream was immediately in evidence—the interior decorating being the work of the managers of the establishment. New equipment had also been obtained, notably new chess-men, much to the joy of the chess fans, while it is planned to add a home-like touch in the near future by the addition of window curtains.

Proves Popular

The Recreation Room, which was opened for the first time last year under the thoughtful direction of Father Risacher, is continually increasing in popularity and each day finds the number of pool, ping-pong, chess and checker fans on the increase. The addition of a radio has also added much to the enjoyment of the players as well as

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"Standard Analytical Samples Needed", Declares Dr. Lundell

Bureau Of Standards Offers Averaged Results Of Best Analysis As Good Test

Dr. G. E. F. Lundell, analytical chemist of the National Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C., delivered the second lecture of this year's series to the Chemists' Club on Tuesday, November 14. Dr. Lundell's topic was, "The Practical use of standard Analytical Samples."

Club Fortunate

The Chemists' Club was especially fortunate in hearing this lecture since it will be delivered by Dr. Lundell at a meeting of the American Chemical Society within a few weeks. Moreover, his sixteen years' experience with this work have given him a deep and comprehensive understanding of the subject.

At the outset of his talk, Dr. Lundell pointed out the

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MR. WAIDNER ANNOUNCES THE FORMATION OF CHECKER CLUB

MEMBERSHIPS BEING TAKEN

In an exclusive interview in the Rec room yesterday, Mr. George Waidner made the startling announcement that a new club will be formed at the college. This novel organization will be known as "The Society For the Advancement and Enlightenment of the Ancient Game of Draughts", but for publication purposes will be known as the Checker Club. The club will select as members, those few students who are intelligent enough to play a good game of checkers.

Mental Strain

When cornered, Mr. Waidner admitted that the strain of playing checkers is intense, and that only great intellects are capable of indulging in a bona-fide game of draughts. Anyone who is so equipped, may try out for the club. Tentative plans call for the running of a gigantic tournament later in the year, with tempting cash prizes to the winner, runner up and consolation.

Executive Committee

Memberships are being received by the Executive committee which consists of the Honorary King, Father Risacher, and the ordinary kings, Messrs. Anthony Bankoski, Edward Higinbotham, and George Waidner.



Balto. Sun.
HENRY F. BROENING, '01

REQUIEM CELEBRATED FOR MR. HENRY F. BROENING

REV. J. SMITH, CELEBRANT

Governor And Mayor Among Those Who Attended Memorial Services

Mr. Henry F. Broening, ex '01, President of the Baltimore Federation of Labor, who died on Thursday, November 9, several days after suffering a paralytic stroke, was buried with a solemn high

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Calendar

Nov. 29 — Thanksgiving
Recess begins at Noon.
Frosh-Soph Football
Game at 2.00 P. M.

Dec. 4 — Thanksgiving
Recess ends.

Dec. 5—Sodality Meeting
at 12.10 P. M.

Chemists' Club Presents: Dr. E. G. Zies, Geophysical Laboratory, Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C. "Chemical Aspects of Volcanic Activity" Science Building, 2.30 P. M.

Dec. 7 — Sophomore
Frolique at the Cadoa,
9.00 P. M.

Dec. 8—Feast of the Immaculate Conception.
Holiday.

Dec. 12—Sodality Meeting
at 12.10 P. M.

Mendel Club Enjoys Lecture by Father McClellan of Woodstock

Noted Speaker Asserts That The Snake Is Probably The Least Understood Animal

Fr. McClellan of Woodstock, noted authority on snakes and birds, auspiciously began this seasons lectures of the Mendel Club last Friday. The topic chosen by Fr. McClellan "Our Neighborhood Snakes," afforded instructive delight to all members of the Club and their friends who attended the evening lecture.

Father McClellan opened his lecture with several pertinent general observations on snakes, especially the evil reputation which they have among those unacquainted with their habits. "Probably no really familiar kind of animal is so little understood as the snake", he said, an attitude which is due, "not to a natural instinct, but rather to the effect of education, and probably to an early inheritance"

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TWENTY-NINE YEARS OF FRENCH HISTORY SUBJECT OF LECTURE

MR. STEVENS IS SPEAKER

Mr. Francis C. Stevens delivered the third in the History Academy series of lectures on November 16. The title of the lecture was "Philip the Fair" and dealt with the history of France during that monarch's reign, from 1285 to 1314.

There is much controversy as to the real status of Philip during this period, one of the most sordid in French history. However we view him, the speaker said, the account of Philip's reign is a series of episodes in an attempt to subjugate all classes and all institutions to his royal will.

Roman Law

After sketching briefly the conditions of the times in the latter part of the thirteenth century and the early circumstances of his rule, the lecturer brought out the names of William of Nogaret and Pierre Dubois, intimates of Philip's court. Philip enlisted the support of the new legist group, who were followers of the Roman law in contrast to the common law of feudal times, and declared the king to be the center and dispenser of justice.

In chronicling the events of his rule, the speaker said,

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LONG-AWAITED SOPH FROLIQUE WILL OPEN NEW SOCIAL SEASON

THE TOWNSMEN TO PLAY

Cadoa Club Scheduled For Annual Dance To Be Held December 7

The long-awaited, long-debated Sophomore Frolique is at last approaching reality and will actually be held on Thursday evening, December 7 at the Cadoa, when the second year men will raise the curtain on the local social season to the tune of accompaniment of the Townsmen.

For a number of weeks this annual event in the College program seemed an improbability, due to the inability of the Sophomore Class to raise the necessary funds to underwrite the dance.

Cadoa Selected

This difficulty, however has been partly overcome by the selection of the Cadoa and the subsequent cutting down on decoration and other expenses. The Sophomores feel that what they are losing in "atmosphere" will be amply made up for by the central location and accessibility of the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Sociology Club Outlines New Program For Coming Series

Three Officers Elected For Coming Year; Ten Papers Constitute Program

The Loyola Social Science Club at its opening meeting on November 10, elected officers for the coming year and started work on the 1933-34 lecture program. The officers chosen are, Mr. William R. Carew, '34, President; Mr. Thomas J. Skelton, '34, Secretary, and Mr. Charles E. Dolan, '34, Publicity Agent.

Program Outlined

At present, the outlined program calls for a series of ten papers, and includes such topics as "The Problem Of Narcotics", "Crime", and "Unemployment".

Another activity of the club is the study of present methods of public and private care for the poor, insane, criminal and unemployed. This work is accomplished by visits to various institutions such as the Little Sisters of the Poor, Bay View Asylum, the Maryland Penitentiary and similar types of institutions.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VII

Baltimore, Maryland

No. 4

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Retrospect

Loyola has just brought to a close what was perhaps the most disastrous football season in her history. In the preceding three or four seasons her efforts had resulted in numerous remarkable showings against opponents of national renown. Colleges which had looked upon the Loyola game as a "breather" between more important contests, suddenly realized their mistake, as they battled to ties or hard earned victories. In some instances these major institutions dropped from their schedules, rather than risk the possibility of losing to such a little known opponent.

With such a situation existing at the outset of the recent season, a schedule was arranged which included the customary number of major teams. Unfortunately, the weight and experience of the previous season's aggregation was wanting when the time for the first game arrived. The decisive loss sustained in this contest was the forerunner of a series of crushing defeats and heartbreaking ties that marked the entire season. To aggravate the trouble, injuries began to occur at an alarming rate, effectively crippling the power and unity of the team.

In such a sorry retrospect, two redeeming features are prominent. During all the long, discouraging campaign, no word of complaint or excuse came from the players themselves. Crippled and bruised by one hard battle, they came back with undaunted spirit to the next and more difficult struggle. For such brave perseverance in the face of overwhelming odds they are certainly deserving of hearty commendation. The students, too, furnish a bright spot in the picture. Their eulogy may best be expressed by quoting from a newspaper account of the Western Maryland game: "... the Loyola rooters remained loyal to the last."

The place of science in the college curriculum of today is an enviable one. No course of studies is considered complete without at least a year of training in some two sciences, ordinarily chemistry and physics. The purpose of this brief introduction to science is to familiarize the student with the practical underlying reasons for the common occurrences about him. By stimulating his powers of observation, it tremendously broadens his intellectual horizon.

This is the ideal of the "general" or introductory science courses. By reason of their very necessity, however, the student whose field is not in science acquires a dislike for them. Constrained to subjects for which he has no natural aptitude, he attempts to memorize rather than comprehend the data presented to him. This results in a disjointed series of apparently disparate facts which evanesce before he receives his diploma.

There is another and perhaps more important object of education in science, which is fulfilled even less often than the aim of teaching facts. This generally unrealized aim of primary scientific training is the acquisition of a reliable and well-balanced judgment. The future biologist, chemist or physicist should remember facts and classify them intelligently in his mind; the man whose avocation runs counter to these lines may without serious harm forget all his science the day after graduation. But in both cases it is essential that the power of accurate, careful observation and calm, correct deduction should remain.

Campus Clippings

A. V. M.

Herewith we present the annual column taken from the mail bag. (Ed. Note: What mail bag?) Oh well, we can't be taking the blame all of the time.

* * *

From out of the depths of the Inorganic Chem class comes this gem:—Ques. At Niagara Falls, why is the water at the top white and at the bottom green? Ans. Because it just came over. (Oowah!)

* * *

Bing Crosby (now learning to croon) remarked quite optimistically the other night, "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen."

* * *

Announcement

Just enough classes have passed into the history of the 1933-34 school year to make the student mind turn to thoughts of a break in the routine. (As if they could only think of one) A priori, a fortiori and a sureli, this break must be one of a social nature. The Sophomores in their customary considerate manner have foreseen this need and have made provisions for its fulfillment when the first saxophone toots at the Sophomore Frolique. It would be worth your standing in the community to miss this function because this popular dance is always well attended. It is the 'golden mean' between the ultra-ultra formality of the Prom and the easy informality of the Hop. (How'm I doin Sophs?)

* * *

At the Senior Beer Party, one of the boys, quite accidentally we trust, broke an egg in his pocket. He burned up, because he just couldn't see that the yolk was on him. (James, my armored car without delay.)

* * *

Hold Everything, Graham.

A Junior reports that "many men smoke but Fu Manchu." And a physicist quips in this fashion, "Coulomb little doggie." And also a professor of physics who was shocked by his pupils' electrical knowledge. (Please take 'em out of the can first.)

* * *

A great song, "Have you ever seen a dream walking?" is personified on Monday mornings by Dick Riley.

* * *

One of the most difficult things in the world is the job of making up missed laboratory periods or writing columns (as if you hadn't guessed.)

Evergreen Reflections

C. E. D.

Paging, S. S. Van Dine.

Through the grapevine telegraph, we have been informed that the Loyola Social Science Club, popularly known as the "Crime Club", has chosen a leader for the coming year.

The decision was reached after an intensive campaign of threatening, lobbying and ballot-box stuffing on the part of the members. The person chosen to assume the dignity of president of this noble institution is none other than a formerly prominent Baltimore citizen, Jack Hart, who is at present regaining his health at a popular social rendezvous in Illinois.

Mr. Hart will be unable to take charge for several weeks, and has notified Father Ayd, the moderator of the club, to this effect.

Joliet Penitentiary.
November 17, 1933.

Dear Father Ayd:—

Will be unable to get to Baltimore for several weeks. Accidentally swallowed hack saw blade in Mulligan stew, last night. Expect can opener next week. Give my regards to Warden Brady.—

Yours,
Jack Hart.

In the absence of the Hon. Mr. Hart, the duties of president will be executed by Mr. William R. Carew.

Scientific Progress

Day by day, we see changes taking place about us. Changes in the Faculty. Changes in the students. The melting of the "Eleven Iron Men" into sashweights by the iron workers from Westminster, and improvement in health conditions on the local campus.

The recent innovation in the latter case, has been the disappearance of the famous hermetically sealed room (No. 101 Library). That noted hall of horrors where many a strong red-blooded senior was reduced to a pallid haunting spectre has passed into oblivion. No more will Senior students stalk gasping from that lethal chamber; but will gaily trip from the embrace of its invigorating ozone, light in heart and lighter in head.

This remarkable evolution is due to the recent installation of an automatic air-conditioning system in the Senior sanctum. The apparatus is of the latest design and embodies all the current improvements in the field of ventilational engineering; yet with all this intricate mechanism the system has proved very efficient. Evidence of this fact has been given by members of the cafeteria staff. They state,—

"The sales of hot Hamburgers, coffee and soup have increased 167 $\frac{3}{4}$ % in the last three weeks. Whether this increase is due to the efforts of the Seniors to appease invigorated Appetites, or to revivify refrigerated tissues has not been determined; but it does show that the new air-conditioning system in the Senior room is working full blast."

The apparatus is simple in its working mechanism. It consists of an automatic strong-armed thermostatic Senior, by name, Jack Bossert, who regulates the steam valve on the radiators, and the swinging window sash. He is directly controlled by the electric clocks outside the classroom door. At the sound of the second bell at 9.04 $\frac{3}{4}$ A. M., the thermostat immediately shuts off the radiators and opens the windows to the maximum. As the Seniors enter the room they are greeted by a blast of pure air at a temperature of 15 degrees Centigrade, containing puffs of fog, soot, Carbon Monoxide, fried steak and coffee odors from Guilford and even whiffs of the refineries and guano works in Curtis Bay. This process continues for fifty minutes until the Seniors are so invigorated that books, chairs, tables and often little Seniors, begin to fly at the thermostat, the Professor and anyone else lwho has not frozen to death, or ducked under a nearby table.

Repairs

For the past several weeks a crew of painters have been at work refinishing the Faculty House. This is the last step in a general reconditioning of the College plant. During the summer months the Science and Library buildings were retouched and the former Garrett Mansion is now the object of the same attention. No change in design is contemplated, the intention being rather to preserve the beauty of its original half-timbered Tudor lines.

TWENTY-NINE YEARS OF FRENCH HISTORY SUBJECT OF LECTURE

MR. STEVENS IS SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)
"Best known and certainly most illustrative of the clash of new and old ideas is his famous controversy with Boniface VIII". This Pope who succeeded Celestine V, who had resigned, was in an especially difficult position. He was a strong willed man, who soon made enemies, among them Philip the Fair. Canon law and the Roman law came into serious conflict, the state supreme; an occasion for the beginning of conflict was furnished by Philip's greed. "To meet his unusual expenses in his war with Edward I of England, Philip laid

excessive subsidy against the French clergy". The Pope issued a Papal Bull denouncing this practice and forbidding the clergy to give Church property to anyone.

Pope A Captive

After various interchanges between the Pope and Philip and his crafty advisers, the French "conceived a bold plan of seizing the Pope and bringing him to France to be tried by a national council". He was captured and subjected to great indignity, before the horrified populace rescued him. Soon after Boniface died.

On his death conditions grew worse; the next Pope was poisoned; after eleven months without a Pope, Clement was elected to the office and moved the seat of the Papacy to Avignon, where Philip,

still filled with hatred and villainy, tried to get him to annul all the acts of Boniface and declare him a heretic. After a long trial, a sort of compromise was reached, and Philip now turned to the question of the Knights Templars.

Spurred by his greed for gold, Philip decided to suppress this rich and powerful order to confiscate their wealth. At this point, the lecturer said, "All kinds of charges were brought against them, backed by testimony forced through tortures and inquisitional methods". The Templars were imprisoned as though by order of the Pope; their property was seized by the king's henchmen; the religious were horribly tortured in order to get confessions from them to justify their imprisonment; and the result was that the

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Your Meeting Place After A Dance

order passed out of existence. In summing up Philip's character, the speaker concluded with the remark, "Philip IV was more typically French than the most rabid present day French nationalist in this—that he was forever putting the interest of France before the interest of the Church, and demanding alliance to the King of France, even in opposition to the King of Kings".

"Rec" Room Popular

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
of those who merely come to watch. World Series fans found this an especial convenience. The "rec" Room has added a decidedly "collegiate" touch to Loyola and has done much

to build up a feeling of mutual friendship among the various classes, and those in charge are to be congratulated on their efficient management of the games as are the students on their observance of the few necessary rules which are in effect.

Why—

You say
Chesterfields are
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CIGARETTES are made of tobacco, wrapped in paper, and they may look alike; but that doesn't mean that they are alike.

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You're telling me "They Satisfy"!



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER · the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Alumni Chatter

R. E. L.

Congratulations!

Well, well, folks, here we have the big news event of the day. Mr. George E. Renahan, '18, well-known alumnus, is now the proud papa of a baby boy! Yes sir, Loyola's prospective alumnus arrived several weeks ago, and it is rumored that George has already made inquiry about the entrance requirements at the College. Again we say, congratulations!

Going Up

Jack Gibson, '33, is making quick strides to success in the financial field. Jack, who was recently with the National Life Insurance Company of

Vermont at their Baltimore branch, has been offered a better opportunity with the Commercial Credit Company and is now in Pittsburg for a period of three months' training with that company. If he makes good there, as we know he will, we understand a real position awaits him. Atta boy, Jack! Best of luck!!

Another Addition

Whew! Thought it was a hold-up for a minute! Ye old bloodhound barged into the office, kennel and all, to tell us not to forget that Richard McClellan, '30, also became a proud papa not so long ago. Yep, it's a boy. Richard, who

is the manager of the Madison apartments, married Miss Catherine Fitz. More congrats!

New Office

Hugh Meade, '29, has established law offices at 301 Baltimore Life Building. All prospective clients, please note.

Sub

Mr. Edward Rodowskas, '31, who has been substituting for Mr. Pierre Kleff, '29, as a chem. teacher, is continuing his studies at Hopkins, having received an M. S. degree from Holy Cross University in 1932.

High Finance

Joe Blair, '29 and Aquin P. Feeney, '30, are now known as the "Citizens Industrial Bankers, Inc." with offices at 529 Title Building.

Also at Work

Jerome Egan, '32, is connected with the Masonite Corporation.

Ancient History

but then, perhaps you're interested. Francis X. McDonough, '30, and Joseph A. Murphy, '29 both received their LL.B. degree from the University of Baltimore last spring, and are due to take the Bar Exam very soon now.

Bishop Alumnus

His Excellency the Most Rev. Thomas J. Toolen, '06, Bishop of Mobile, returned to Baltimore for a brief stay some days ago, and paid a special visit to St. Bernard's Church to which he was first assigned, and where he spent fifteen years of his priestly life. On Sunday, Nov. 12, he celebrated Mass for the Holy

Name Society, of which he was spiritual director for many years, and confirmed a class of over 300 children in the afternoon. Later, a reception and entertainment were held in his honor by the Rev. Edwin L. Leonard, '10, pastor of St. Bernard's.

Jesuit Changes

The Rev. Vachel J. Brown, S.J., 1910, has been transferred from the faculty of Wernersville Juniorate to St. Peter's College, Jersey City.

The Rev. E. B. Bunn, S.J., '17, has been added to the Department of Philosophy at Canisius College, Buffalo.

Students

Kenneth L. Graham, S.J., '22, and Edward A. Kerr, S.J., '22, are both studying theology at Woodstock.

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"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Shavings

By Shea

Schedule Worries

Loyola's football team is placed in a peculiar and difficult position every year when the time for arranging the schedule comes around. The students, alumni, and Green and Grey fans are dissatisfied when big-time teams steamroller the Greyhounds, but unless several of these opponents were listed each year the gaping money bags of the Loyola athletic fund would be completely deflated.

Already this year Tony Comerford has contacted every small college in the East with his eye on next season's card, but all replies so far,—over half the total,—have claimed completed schedules for '34. In spite of Loyola's signally conservative policy in regard to coaching facilities and football material Comerford turns out teams that are too strong for colleges of Loyola's size—which means schools of about two-hundred students. But in view of the Greyhounds' disappointing showing during the past season, most of these colleges should jump at the chance to schedule the Green and Grey.

The well-known general public, judging the Loyola team by reading one-sided scores in the newspapers, seems to think that the Greyhounds wander around in a daze when they appear on a football field. Probably it would be too much to expect the drug store boards-of-strategy to realize that experienced senior teams, such as Hopkins has, and big, powerful squads like Catholic University's and Boston College's hold a distinct advantage over the small, green Loyola outfit with its three veterans and its high-school-size backfield.

The general public has trouble in distinguishing a hard hit ball to center field from a pass into the end zone, so perhaps we shouldn't be too much concerned about about what it thinks. But somehow or other that old wisecrack, "Football is a game for the students", sticks in my mind, and it is about the students who play for Loyola that I am thinking. The school is a piddling sum to the good after this season of football, but if anybody gained any fun or enjoyment from it, it was the Catholic U and Western Maryland squads.

If Tony Comerford must continue to construct teams to oppose big league outfits out of young boys weighing 155 pounds, the big bad wolf will come along every time and huff and puff and blow his team down. I have never been able to offer a sensible, practical idea for any reform, and I won't try to now, but it appears that some change must be made in Loyola's football program.

Army's Sad Plight

Gar Davidson, the young gray-haired West Point football coach, received the sympathy and condolences of all the sports writers early in the fall, when, in his first year as the Army tutor he undertook to mould a team from three varsity men and a slew of substitutes. Several weeks later he was complimented by the scribes for turning out a right snappy looking eleven. At about mid-season, after the Mule had kicked half a dozen foes around, the raves began and Garrison was hailed as a master builder and miracle worker; here was a young feller who took nothing,—or at most a bunch of greenies, and turned out one of the strongest teams in the East.

About two weeks ago the West Point publicity man let us all in on the secret. Eight of the Army's eleven varsity players of this year have played through a college football career before entering the service school, it was announced. And that was the young, inexperienced outfit poor Davidson had to drill in the rudiments of the gridiron sport before he could put a team on the field!

Borrowing one of W. W. Wingate's brilliant ideas, the Shavings column is starting an "expectation realization rating"; but this one is for local football forecasters for the week of November 18:

- Excellent—?
 - Fair to Middling—Yale Merrill, Randall Cassell
 - Not so good—Dan . . . booted 12 out of 25
 - Wingate . . . missed 17 out of 54
 - Disappointing—None
- You will note that none were excellent and may be surprised to see that none were disappointing. But when you expect nothing and get it, there is no disappointment.

LOYOLA BEATS SHO'MEN FOR FIRST '33 VICTORY

LOYOLA EARNS 7-0 WIN

Azzarello Runs 60 Yards For Only Score Of Game

The Loyola Greyhounds broke into the win column in their last football clash of the '33 season with a 7-0 victory over Washington College at Chestertown on Saturday.

It remained for Tony Azzarello, veteran guard, to wrest a victory for the Greyhounds from the disappointments of an unfortunate season by a 60 yard gallop with an intercepted pass.

Sho'men Bottled Up

The Loyola defense kept the home team in check throughout the game, and Reinhold, the Washington quarter, punted time after time on second and third downs.

During the first quarter the play was confined to midfield except for one Washington thrust, following the recovery of a Loyola fumble, which was stalled on the Greyhounds' 20 yard stripe.

At the beginning of the second stanza Washington recovered a fumble on the Loyola 40, and the first play was an intricate triple reverse with right-end Gamber fading back to throw a pass. The tosser was rushed hard by the Loyola forwards and his short pass was tucked away by Azzarello on the Loyola 40, and the stocky guard out-sprinted the pursuing Washington players to score his first touchdown. Joe Morisi booted a placement exactly between the posts to make the score 7 to 0.

Douglas Punts Well

Loyola kept the Chestertown boys on the defensive for the entire second half, breaking up with ease a fourth quarter flurry of passes.

Don Douglas out-kicked the little Fritz Reinhold throughout the game with long, well-placed boots.

Soph Frolic
at
The Cadoa

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Beer Sandwiches

Ed Rehkopf Versatile Performer In Loyola College Athletic Togs

Very few, if any, of the students of the College had ever heard the name of Ed Rehkopf before he entered Loyola as a sophomore in 1931. But in his two years on the campus he has made his name known to the students and all Greyhound supporters by his work on the school's athletic teams. He has tried his hand at everything and has succeeded, particularly in football and basket-ball.

Prep School Star

As a prep school student Ed did some long-range commuting, attending Georgetown Prep during the scholastic year and then in the summer trekking home to Panama where his father, an Army officer, was stationed. Traveling must have been agreeable to him, for while at Georgetown Prep he was a varsity star on his school's usually successful football, basket-ball, and baseball teams. Upon graduation he went to Georgetown University where for his first year he engaged only in Freshman basket-ball.

However, at the close of that year Ed decided to change his allegiance and chose Loyola as his Alma Mater. That change was not at all unfortunate for the Greyhound teams as even a quick glance at his record will prove. In his sophomore year Ed did not break into the line-up often, being a sub on the best team of which Loyola has ever been able to boast. It was on the court that year that his ability was most noticed. He did right well by himself as a member of a rather successful basket-ball team. With that season over and another sport out of the way Rehkopf put a chip on his shoulder and boxed in the 155 pound class on Loyola's first fistic team. And so he managed to keep himself occupied.

The following year Ed came more into his own as an athlete. He quarter-backed as a regular on a weak football team and was one of the mainstays of a much better court team.

Easy Going Person

And now as Ed is well on the way into his last term on the campus, it seems fairly safe to say that besides ability and good playing he has stood

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GREYHOUND COURT SCHEDULE FOR '34 SEASON ANNOUNCED

FIFTEEN GAMES ON CARD

Loyola again heralds the arrival of the coming Basketball Season with the announcement of a fifteen-game schedule equally distributed upon their home and foreign courts.

The entertaining begins on Sat. Jan. 13th with the arrival of Catholic U. in the Greyhound camp. Next the strong Mt. St. Mary's Club, the Maryland Intercollegiate Champions of last year, arrive in town on the 17th for their first defense of the coming season. Johns Hopkins, Washington College and Western Maryland follow in rapid succession.

New Comer

Along with St. John's Brooklyn, John Marshall, and Brooklyn Poly, another northern College has been added to the schedule; that of La Salle College of Philadelphia. The fans however will not be given a chance to see this new addition to the schedule in action since the contest will take place upon enemy territory.

Date	Opponent	Place
Jan. 13—	Cath. U.	Home
Jan. 17—	Mt. St. Mary's ...	Home
Jan. 20—	Johns Hopkins ...	Home
Jan. 27—	Wash. Col...Chestertown	
Feb. 3—	Western Md.....	Home
Feb. 5—	Cath. U.....Wash., D. C.	
Feb. 7—	Mt. St. Mary's—	Emmitsburg
Feb. 10—	St. Johns' Brooklyn—	Home (Pending)
Feb. 13—	West. Md.—Westminster	
Feb. 17—	Johns Hopkins	Home
Feb. 20—	John Marshall—	Jersey City
Feb. 21—	Brooklyn Poly—	Brooklyn N. Y.
Feb. 22—	La SallePhila., Pa.	
Feb. 24—	Wash. Col.	Home
Mar. 2—	Georgetown .Wash., D. C.	

out mostly for his cool headedness and easy-going manner. Never losing his head and never ruffled almost to the point of leading one to imagine that he was disinterested, he has the faculty of doing his job and doing it well without appearing to strain or exert himself. He has for his three years as a Greyhound been a good person to have around whenever athletic ability was in demand.

Quick Service

BELL'S LUNCH

36th AT FRISBY

Draught Beer

C. BELL, '33, Prop.

"STANDARD ANALYTICAL SAMPLES NEEDED" DECLARES DR. LUNDELL

Bureau Of Standards Offers Averaged Results Of Best Analysis As Good Test

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) need of standard analytical samples when he said, "until recent years, every reputable company in the industrial world maintained its own analyst as well as its own set of samples, but as science expanded, so did analysis."

Thus, analytical chemistry became the "handmaiden of the sciences", and standardization became a necessity. The field of the standardization analyst, said Dr. Lundell, is both theoretical and practical, "dealing with subjects from subatomic structure to the carbon content in steels".

In this work there are many "cooperating analysts" at different stations throughout the world, analysts of high repute who work with greatest precision, using every possible analytical method in their procedures. Results of their work are then sent to the Bureau of Standards, where they are tabulated and a very accurate average taken of each analyst's individual results and then of the results of all the analysts taken together. This is a good test, but even though "analysts may have all the same results, in absolute value they may all be in error".

Proves Statements

Dr. Lundell projected many such tabulations on the screen where figures substantiated his words, that even among the best analysts deviations in results are to be expected, and that even the same analyst cannot, "without a miracle" obtain the same re-

Sophs Schedule Townsmen For Dance At The Cadoa

TO BE HELD DECEMBER 7

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Cadoa. Instead of breaking a tradition by not holding the dance in the Gym, the second year men say they are inaugurating a new one.

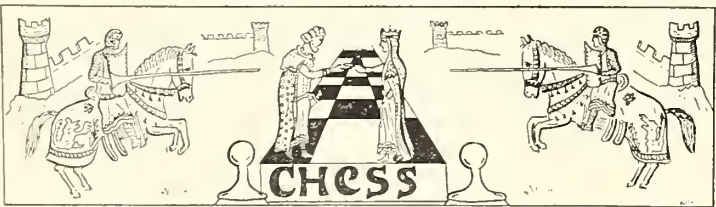
Due to the high interest of the student body in general and the splendid cooperation of the Freshman Class and many individuals in particular, the Sophs are convinced that the affair will be highly successful. It is to be hoped that the entire school will turn out and help make this, the first official dance of the season, a gala affair.

sult twice. He gained the applause of all the student-analysts present when he said, "the analyst is happiest when he runs only one determination."

To the analyst of samples, steels, soldiers and such substances are of greatest importance because of their direct relation to industry. Cast iron, however, "Causes much grief" to the Bureau of Standards because it can be sold in very small sample quantities only, each of which must be analyzed separately, due to the heterogeneous distribution of the graphite throughout the iron.

Stable Samples

Standard samples, he continued, must be stable, and must neither oxidize nor decompose. Deliquescent samples are acceptable, but at each analysis, corrections must be made for water content. Hence they are undesirable if a more stable substance can be substituted in their stead.



A new year has come into its own and once again we are confronted with the trials and triumphs of chess. It seems such a long while ago that we last met across the chess-board; but, now that vacation is over, it is only a matter of opening the pool room before we launch our attacks or set up our defenses in some thrilling game or other. Of course, we are presupposing that all of you have kept your wits sharpened during the summer and that, consequently, it won't require any extra mental strain to call out "pawn-to-king-four."

The first official meeting of the Chess Club was held on Monday, November 13, at which Father Risacher, the sponsor and director of the Club addressed the group and

expressed his high hopes for the success of the Club this year. He announced the possibility of matches with other schools and clubs, provided of course, "the students are really earnest about the game".

After his short address, Father Risacher turned the meeting over to Mr. Andrew Cichelli, who conducted an open-forum discussion.

It was decided that membership to the Club should be limited and that its privileges should be extended only to the school's best players.

This, of course, does not mean that beginners are to be disregarded. On the contrary, it is believed that this ultimatum will cause a greater incentive on their part to acquire a knowledge of the

REQUIEM CELEBRATED FOR MR. HENRY F. BROENING

REV J. SMITH, CELEBRANT

Governor And Mayor Among Those Who Attended Memorial Services

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) Mass of Requiem from St. Bernardine's Church on Monday, November 13. The Mass was sung by the Rev. J. A. Smith, pastor, assisted by the Rev. William A. Toolen, '87, pastor of St. Edward's, where Mr. Broening formerly attended services, and the Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S.J., ex '03, Loyola professor.

Mr. Broening had established quite a record for successive reelections in politics, this being his fourteenth consecutive term as President of the Federation of Labor in Baltimore. He had also been President of the Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor, had served one term in the Maryland House of Delegates and at the time of his death was President of the Twenty-first Ward Democratic Club.

Mr. Broening, who was 53, the son of a blacksmith, was active in politics all his life and took an especial interest in labor organizations with which he had been identified ever since he was a young man. Only recently he was made a member of the Beer Board and the N R A Compliance Board.

Labor and political leaders from City and State attended the services, among whom were Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Mayor Jackson, former Mayor William F. Broening, cousin of the labor leader; Joseph P. McCurdy, President of the State Federation of Labor; State's Attorney, Herbert R. O'Connor, '17; City Councilman Thomas J. Collins; and former Fire Chief, August Emrich. Several hundred others were also present. Interment took place in the New Cathedral Cemetery.

Mr. Broening is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Broening; a daughter Barbara; five sisters, and a brother. A son, Harry W. Broening, is deceased.

game. Applicants should arrange to play one of the examiners: Mr. Leo Risacher, Mr. Raymond Cooper or Mr. J. Owen Bishop.

Meantime here's a little problem from the London "Tablet" for you to chew on.

8
6 Kt 1
3 B 1 p 2
R 3 kt P 2
R 3 b k l p
1 kt 3 p l p
5 Q 2
7 K

White to Move and Win in Two.
(N. B. Capitals in above—White pieces, small letters Black).

Mendel Club Enjoys Lecture by Father McClellan of Woodstock

Noted Speaker Asserts That The Snake Is Probably The Least Understood Animal

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) ance of the race from the incident of man's temptation and fall."

Reasons for Dislike

Father McClellan then went on to enumerate the particular and individual reasons which often account for this general dislike. First of all, is the unpleasant aspect of the snake, and secondly, the fact that any snake is likely to be suspected of being "poisonous", and assertion, he said, which is very far from the truth. Only one fifth of all the known species in the world are dangerous to man on account of venom, while in the United States, the proportion is much lower. In Baltimore County, only one species in twelve (the Copperhead) is venomous.

Snakes "Destructive"

Next, he took up the objection that snakes are destructive to eggs and poultry, which he admitted was true in some instances, "and yet", he said, "the large number of rats and other rodents destroyed by snakes makes them more of a benefit than a loss. Although the practical usefulness of snakes to the medical profession and the leather industry is small, their destruction of injurious rodents, such as rats and mice, is of the greatest economic value, especially in a farming country."

Classifies Species

Having concluded these general remarks, Father McClellan gave a brief classification of the reptile, stating that there were 1576 known species in the world, more than 100 of which are in the United States. In the whole of Maryland there are thirty species, with twelve of these in Baltimore County. These latter form a very representative groups, including several types different in structure, habits and equipment.

Father McClellan then took up the common physical characteristics of snakes in general, explaining and illustrating with slides, the skeleton, skull, interior organs, skin and tongue of the snake, treating also the sloughing of the epidermis, reproduction, and the "egg-tooth".

He then gave a detailed and illustrated description and explanation of the snakes of Baltimore County, grouping them into the following species: Burrowers, the Amphibious Group, the Imitative Type, the Rodent Destroyers and the Viperine Group, of which latter, the copperhead is the only representative in Baltimore County. The lect-

FRESHMEN ARGUE FOR WEEKLY INSTEAD OF MONTHLY PAPER

OPEN FORUM FOLLOWS

The last debate held in the Freshman Debating Society on Wednesday, November 22, had for its subject, "Resolved: That a Monthly Publication is Better Suited to the Needs of Loyola College than is a Weekly Paper".

Messrs. Magruder, Marszal and McGonigle argued on the side of the Affirmative while the Negative was upheld by Messrs. Roberts, Queen and Stromberg.

The practice of having a discussion from the floor instead of a decision, is still in force, and therefore neither side may be said to have been victorious. The arguments for both the Affirmative and Negative were sound, logical and convincing, in spite of the fact that the question was of such an open nature.

"Frosh" and "Sophs" Prepare For Annual Gridiron Classic

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) and Smith a star half-back. Under the coaching of Belden Burns, Greyhound fullback, the Pups expect to present a formidable array to the Soph team.

The Sophomores, of course, are keeping their dignity quite unruffled, as becomes upper classmen, and are displaying little or no excitement over the coming conflict. However, since they won last year's game 6-0 they are certainly going to fight to keep their record clean, and incidentally to keep the Frosh in subjection.

The Soph line-up will be practically the same as that of last year's Frosh eleven. Both De Cesare and Kennedy will be on the team. De Cesare, it will be recalled was the one who blocked the kick in last year's game which led to the deciding touchdown by Kennedy.

urer dwelt at length on the methods of recognizing this poisonous snake.

In conclusion Father McClellan said, "It is worth while to know the habits of our local snakes, since this knowledge will remove the source of some uneasiness when walking in the woods or open country. None of these snakes will attack or follow a person. It is equally worth while to know that some of them are really worth preserving, while for the technical student of biology, there are many interesting questions still to be solved."

During the course of the lecture, Father McClellan exhibited live specimens of the Hog-nosed snake, the Black Racer, the Black Pilot and the Copperhead.